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JOHN LITTLEJOHN.

BY CHARLES MACKAY,

John Littlejohn was staunch and strong, pright and downright-scorning Wrong Ie gave good weight and paid his way, He thought for himself and he said his say W henever a rascal strove to pass instead of silver, money of brass, Ie took his hammer, and said with a frow "THE COIN IS SPURIOUS-NAIL IT DOWN."

You could not cheat him in "two and two. When fooiish arguers might and main barkoned and twisted the clear and plain Ie saw thro' the mazes of their speech-The simple thought beyond their reach-And, crushing their logic, said with a frown, THE COIN IS SPURIOUS-NAIL IT DOWN.

John Littlejohn maintained the right, Thro' storm and shine, in the world's de When fools or quacks desired his vote,

Dorsed with arguments learned by rote or, by coaxing, threats or promise tried To gain his support to the wrongful side. 'Nay, nay," said John, with an angry THE COIN IS SPURIOUS-NAIL IT DOWN.

When told that events might justify A false and crooked policy, That a decent hope of future good Might excuse departure from rectitude, And a lie, if white, was a small offense, To be forgiven by men of sense; 'Nay, nay." said John, with a sigh and Frown.

"THE COIN IS SPURIOUS-NAIL IT DOWN." Whenever the world our eyes would blind With false pretense of such a kind— With Humbug, Cant and Bigotry-Of a spurious sham philosophy— With Wrong dressed up in guise of right, And Darkness passing itself for Light, Let us imitate John, and exclaim with "THE COIN IS SPURIOUS-NAIL IT DOWN."

# Miscellaneous.

(From the N. Yr Revolution, May 21.) The Republican Party Daguerreotyp-ed by a Radical and "Loyal" Pen.

Republicans elected Andrew-Johnson for party success; they impeached him for party success: and since the day the scepter of power came into their hands, they have worked

While they have deceived the people with neanors, strangling impeachment with their just before they struck."

to-day, with caucuses, conventions, cambrutality of the press and politicians, amuse the people; degrade the public taste, and lestroy the virtue of the nation, Unthinkng leaders inflame the North against rebeliom, and damn every man who dares put in a plea for justice and mercy to the South, with the unmeaning name of "copperhead. To rouse the people's wrath they point them to the bones of their brave sires and sons pleaching on all those Southern plains, forleep. The chain that held the black boy is their neck by New England's sons & daughters. Through our avarice and selfishness the land of orange groves and flowers lies

ionied aristocracy of banks, bondholders, are about to bow our necks to the yoke of quest, these "High Art Swindlers" have bought up the nation's virtue and choked our prophets win have dared to speak.

the South, but our own constitutions, creeds

THE following advertisement lately ap-"Wanted, a general servant, in a small ward companion way, he saw that the the lost, was the youngest son of Mrs. family, where a man is kept. The house- water was rushing in at frightful rate, Iddings, widow of the late Hiram work and cooking all done by the members "as if her whole side was stove in." Iddings, of the late firm of Edwards, of the family. The gentleman of the house Mr. Chase says he had noticed at the Iddings & Co., grocers, Water st. The rises early, but prepares breakfast himself. first a grating sound along the steam- deceased was quite young, only about

A young Indian girl, who had curiously other going into the lake, and both wards introduced young Iddings to

THE LAKE ERIE DISASTER.

Collision of the "Morning Star" and Barque "Cortland."

The telegraph has briefly announced he collision on Saturday night, the 20th ult., of the steamer Morning Star with the barque Cortland, on Lake Erie, thirty miles from Cleveland, and the less of twenty lives. The Cleveland Herald gives the following particulars of the disaster:

We understand that the steamer was moving slower than her usual speed, owing to the darkness of the night, when the collision took place, but when she struck the barque the crash was terrific. It was like running azainst a solid wall, the heavy cargo of iron ore, and the momentum of the two vessels coming together crushing in the bow of the steamer. as though it had been made of paste board. The barque was struck by the steamer almost at right angles. Captain Viger says the barque was not seen until the steamer was right on her. The first intimation those on the boat had of the barque's presence was hearing the bell ring, but it was too late to prevent the collision.

Edward McDonald, a lumber merchant of Chicago, states that after the ollision the officers of the Star tho't there was no danger. The ladies were partially dressed and were in the after part of the cabin. Saw the Misses Patchen; they were on the floating by, and one of the Misses you." They were somewhat fright- lie on it pretty securely. The gale, ened. The Star went down so rapidly that Mr. McDonald jumped over the dered slight security still slighter. rall and called to the Misses Patchen to follow him, but they did not. Mr. McDonald slipped over on to the rudder and pushed off, his life-preserver about two hours, when he was picked up by those on the hurricane deck. where he stayed three hours until picked up by the Rice. He thinks biscuit, and this he got on his ratt. man endurance, Capt. Viger did his duty. After he A chair came next, and this was seor party success rather than the nations got off the raft-or hurricane deck-

The statement of Mr. T. R. Chase, the crics of some stouter than the rest, And now the handwriting on the wall of Cleveland, a passenger on the Star, and one voice especially cheering Mrs. warns them that they are "weighed in the is the fullest and most interesting giv- Chittington. Mr. Chase was growing no mark, containing woman's clothpalance and found wanting." The Repub. en of the disaster. He was awakened | weak himself and the rolling sea made ican party stands to-day with its ranks bro- by the shock, or the ringing of the him sea sick. He vomited, and be-But this is no cause of sorrow, for the soon- the Misses Patchen, who occupied the his raft, and as the sea went down er this party is scattered to the four winds of room next to him, and who asked partially, he got into the chair, and side marked Thomas Webster, Leithe eyes of the people, and they will see what should be done. Mr. Chase re- enabled almost to keep out of the wa- trunk a Bible marked "From a friend that thir leaders have been but blind leaders plied that there was probably no se- ter. Very soon after getting into the Jeremy Bentham says, "the people cannot below, and if there was any danger, gled in a lady's dress, and to free him- rope, but without mark, containing sey, and Columbus Bedell, and another W. Ashburn, and he replied, between seven be too distrustful of their rulers," When would return and inform them. Mr. self and her, he had pulled off his man's and waman's wearing apparel; the American people learn that men and par- C. then went on to the deck just aft boots. A vessel, evidently a sail ves- a paper covered trunk containing ties are nothing unless based on principle, of the wheel-house, on the starboard sel passed by, but too far away to man's wearing apparel, and a book in and that whether under a Republican or side, and looking ahead could just see hear any outcries. Mr. Chase, how- it marked James Walsh, Cleveland, Democratic dynasty, we have the same re- between the steamer and the stern of ever, was becoming more comfortasults, they will awaken to the responsibility the bark as the vessels drifted apart. ble, and being well convinced that he He then went down into the engine could float all day if necessary, was As we turn over the pages of history we room, where the engineer, Mr. Wat- not greatly disappointed at this. Fison, was standing at his with the bar nally the R. N. Rice's lights were tion, ignorance and poverty, have been dein his hand ready to start the engine. seen coming down directly toward inded, blinded and destroyed, without This he did just as Mr. Chase came Mr. Chase, and he watched anxiously. dreaming that we, ourselves, are to-day the up. Mr. Chase asked Watson:- Nearer and nearer she came, until he thoughtless victims of selfish and crazy rulers "What's the matter ?" The engineer calculated that if she kept her course

ment. Just as Rome, with fetes and feasts, knock for somebody." Mr. Chase alongside his raft. Just then, howholidays and deadly combats between man asked: "Well, who got it, we or the eyer, she suddenly headed off, ran a mattresses, washstands, dining tables, as witnesses against the parties accused. other?" "The other one, I guess," replied Watson-"we're all right .- changed again and finally lay to, machines, packages of freight, &c. thought from their wrongs—so do our rulers The engine worked well, and on this Then Mr. Chase knew that she had The ornamental railing from the cabthe engineer was satisfied. Mr. Chase, discovered the wreck, and was wait- in, covered with red velvet, which military surveillance, and all opportunity to after talking with the engineer a mo- ing for daylight. Finally a boat from guarded the mirror through which ment longer, asked if the boat was the Rice came up and took him off. the engine is seen, is lying on the lady, a relative of one of the prisoners, was making water, and was told by Wat- Mr. Chase arrived at his home in this beach apparently in perfect condition. son that he didn't think she was, or if city before his family knew of the The ladder to which the engineer even seeing the prisoners in the presence of she was, it was a little and would terrible disaster. He is yet suffering Watson owes his life, lies on the beach an officer, though she premised not to speak make no trouble. Mr. Chase, how- from the chilly wetting and sea-sick- washed up high and dry. Por ions of to them, and only desired to see them, in 6th day of June, 1858. ever, noticed the sinking of the bow ness, but otherwise is not injured be- the life-boat, completely broken up order that she might report their situation to gradually, and going up to the cabin | yound a slight bruise on one knee from | were also found. The sides of the | friends and families. told the Misses Patchen that though a piece of timber which struck him paddle boxes with portions of the accident might become serious, and it picked up, had floated a mile or so large mass of the hurricane deck and unusual means to be implicated in the was best to put on life-preservers. He away, and had kept himself from fleated about five miles to the westassisted both to put them on. They drifting further by means of a slip of ward of the Black River piers and were not excited beyond presence of board, which he used as a paddle. It now lies on the beach. No one can know them, have occupied positions of promind, and one of them not being was just twenty minutes to 1 o'clock imagine how completely broken evebetter put on her clothing. The oldest sister said they had no one with thinks the boat sunk in ten or twelve ing the engineer's lounge, which, with whom they were acquainted, and askbleeding and desolate to-day. Blame not ed-if they might stay with him, and Mr. Chase promised to assist them as much as possible. He then went out on the deck again, and saw the stern wheel of the Star, pounding and grinding the wheel to pieces. Then the second mate of the bark, came, or was landed some way, on the Star, his face whole labor of the country at the mercy of a badly cut, his lower jaw smushed, his tongue hanging out, and his face cov-

again to the engine room, and asked the cries and shrieks of those in the Watson how the water was making. water. Voice after voice ceased, and The reply was that it was making fast when light appeared he saw but two but he thought it could be kept back. others of the whole party that took The pumps were working, and the the water with him in sight. Mrs. engineer was hopeful and confident. Garrett was formerly Miss Sallie A. Mr. Chase went forward, and as 'he House, of Lockport, N. Y. The little did so, noticed the incilnation of the girl, Mabel, was five years old. boat ferward. Looking down the for- Mr. Albert Iddings, who is among Wages no object to a competent party. Reference and photographs exchanged.

Paying out of the cables forward, both by the force of the terrible shock, one by the force of the terrible shock, one on the star left on her by the force of the terrible shock, one of the star left on her by the force of the terrible shock, one of the star left on her by the force of the terrible shock, one of the star left on her by the force of the terrible shock, one of the star left on her by the force of the terrible shock, one of the star left on her by the star left of the star left on her by of them falling over the bark, the ill fated voyage, Mr. William Ed-

confusion and terror. When the

out a boat. Mr. Chase said to the en- a large circle of friends are with the gineer that the boat would not be bereaved relatives. above water two minutes longer, and Mrs. Wamelink, who is among the Mr. Watson, jumping from his en lost, was the widow of the late L. B. gine room and looking forward said: Wamelink, formerly a grocer of this

'My God, that's so !" Both then city. Mrs. W. resided on Lorain st., THRILLING SCENES & INCIDENTS started toward the upper cabin, and West Side. Those among us who Mr. Chase went at once to the Misses | were in Cleveland at the time New-Patchen, saying to them that they ton kept the American House will had better go overboard now, as it remember the deceased as the very st be done, and if they went at pretty Mary Otis, who was connected once they might get away from the with the House, and who by her boat, so as not to be drawn down kindness and lady-like deportment with her. Guided by Mr. Chase, they won the regard of all who knew her. with several other ladies went out on It was at the American Mr. Wamethe boat aft, and he led the way into link saw her, fell in love with her the water. As he rose to the surface and married her. We believe she has after jumping in, he saw that nearly left no children. One of the saddest features of this all the ladies had also jumped in .-

One of the life-preservers on one of terrible accident was the loss of the the Misses Patchen had become dis- Misses Patchen, who had been visitarranged, and was on her shoulder, ing at the house of Mr. Edwards, in nstead of under the arm, and Mr. Cleveland, the eldest, Caroline, aged Chase adjusted this. Very soon the about twenty-three, having been a steamer went down, and at once Mr. bride's mild at the recent wedding of Chase and the four or five ladies in his Mr. Cole and Miss Tiffany, They mmediate vicinity were caught in were sisters, the youngest, Minnie, upperous small eddies, whirled about just from boarding school, and not and partially separated. Mr. C. does over nineteen years of age, daughters not think any were taken down by of T. W. Patchen, Esq., a prominent the boat of those near him. The wa- banker of Troy, N. Y., and a former ter, which had been very comfortable, resident of Buffalo. Young, beautibecame cold after the disturbance by ful and accomplished, scarcely three hours from the last good-bye given the sinking of the steamer, and several of the ladies were taken with them by their friends, who were loath ramp. Not long after, too, a furious to have them go, they met a watery gale sprung up, and scattered the grave. The observed among a host of floating sufferers in the darkness .and at the Gordon party only the Mr. Chase drifted off almost, watchnight before, to attend which they ing the light on the bark, and hearing the distressing cries for help from prolonged their stay in Cleveland, their young bright faces reflected the those in the water. A door came lightness and gaiety of their hearts, stern. Said to them, "I'll try to save Patchen was got partly on it, so as to entering into the enjoyments of the evening with that zest and pleasure that youth and beauty can only give. however, soon got up a sea, and ren-This sad ending of so brilliant a series Sometimes Mr. Chase could see the of testivities, has plunged the friends bark's light, and sometimes it would of the young ladies in Cleveland in appear to go out, but this, he thinks the profoundest grief, and created the may have been owing somewhat to deepest sensation among the young got round on the wrong side; he his being blinded by the water dri- society of Cleveland with whom they reached a door and was in the water ving in his face. Finally, a large were thrown, while the terrible news piece of the upper deck floated near, as it flashed over the wires to the in. and Mr. Chase succeeded in getting valid mother and devoted father, will on it. Then came a box of bread or prove a shock almost too great for hu-

The Herald has the following news cured. Various pieces from the wreck from the wreck : George B. Burton Capt. Viger said it was a thick night; came by,, and Mr. Chase worked in and Charles Brayton went up Sunday an unusually large reward for the appendent saying: "Mr. Nelson, you may go; a believe that the bark had no lights ont, and dustriously in tying these together on evening, arriving at Black river at 41 sion of the murderers, several of the most he cry of Constitutional amendments, loyal- he did not see her until he got on top his raft with pleces of cord that had Monday morning, and commenced have shown themselves disloyal to the grand too near to back; cut her through to The increasing sea threatened to tear the beach strewed for nine miles with principles of our government, by their at- the water's edge and carried away her in pieces the portion of the deck he portions of the Star from her upper been identified with the Democratic party, empts to drag down the Federal Constitu- cabin. The captain of the bark said, was on, but the canvass covering on works. They succeeded in securing and, after a confinement of several days, tion to their low platform; to force negro "I had just as good lights as ever the upper side held it together. The the trunk belonging to Mrs. L. B. suffrage on the South while repudiating it in were carried. I saw the steamer and cries for help were growing fainter Wamelink, with its contents safe; also the Northern States; and after proving the kept on my course; rang my bell and fewer as one after another grew found one of the trunks of Miss Min-President guilty of high crimes and misde- three times, put my wheel hard up weak and then sunk forever. No one nie Patchen; also a chest marked J. Crosby, Corry, Penna., a coat marked G. M. Rowley, a black hand trunk, German, which read passage paid der Currey; a trunk with a Bible ineagerly what was the matter, and putting his feet on the bread-box, was cester, England, and in the same

The condition of the wreck shows

short distance in a new direction, then pieces of canvass, curtains, reaping gine room after the collision, and he the only whole piece of furniture be-

its drawer and contents, is all right. Mr. T. S. Card, of New York State, John H. Garrett, wife and little daughter, of Detroit, stepped into the patentee of marble roofing, who has true status of this affair, this document and Ashburn. been in this city for about a week previously, left for Detroit Saturday eyeing life-preservers about them. Mr. Garrett rese to the surface, but did not ning, and as nothing has been heard afterward see his wife and child. He of him since, it is conjectured that he was among the lost on the Star. was picked up by the steamer Rice. He represents the scene as one of great

steamer's lights went down all was Adolphus Rogers, of Northwest town darkness, and the air was rent with ship, Williams county, was arrested tillery. He agreed to report at Tole do before the United States Commiss. loner on the Saturday following his arrest, but instead of so reporting he went to Canada, where he remained until after the session of the United States District Court at Cleavland .-Upon his return he was arrested by United States Deputy Marshal Fisher and taken to Cleveland for trial, a: the June term. Last week he received his sentence. He was fined \$400 and costs, which will amount to about All the washing is put out and the kitchen provided with every comfort and luxury.—

Itrst a grating sound along the steam twenty, was a very promising young man, beloved by ail, and doted upon was running over a schooner. Now man, beloved by ail, and doted upon the steam was running over a schooner. Now man, beloved by ail, and doted upon the school of the beaut broken mother and her Cold meat and hash studiously avoided.— he ascertained that this noise was the by his heart-broken mother and her having commenced his term of serv-

watched the process of marking barrel heads cables paying out of course as the the Misses Patchen, these young lain one day, and, taking possession of the gineer was at his post, working his after the collision occurred, Iddings they reach the age of eighteen, in consestencils, ornamented her blanket with the engine in obedience to the bells from was seen in company with these young quence of overwork and long hours." This words, "Ellsworth's Choice," and paraded the pilot nouse. Mr. Chase, seeing ladies, aiding and encouraging them, is a horrible statement, and if true is infinthe streets in great delight, but to the disgust the incoming water forward rushed and it is probable his unselfish devo- itely disgraceful to the owners of the factoof Mr. Ellsworth, who is a backelor, and back just as an assistant engineer came tion to them in their peril contributed ries and the State. This gigantic evil ought, Deponent—I was on steamer C. D. Fry, ed. down saying there were orders to get to his own death. The sympathies of to be remedied at once.

MILITARY TYRANNY.

Whither Drifting.

Vashington City National Intelligencer. On the night of the 30th of March, G. W. Ashburn was killed in a negro house of illfame in the city of Columbus, Georgia.-From the difference known to exist between Ashburn and many of his political associites, his violent and overbearing temper, and the remarks made by his relatives and timate friends, the suspicion that he wakilled by members of his own party, for political reasons and purposes, cinemediately stained in the community.

One Bennett, who had been an Radical partizan, a prominent member of the Loyal League, was in the house at the me of the killing. This man was heard to make a threat against the life of Ashburn on the Saturday previous te his death. His atements as to the cause of his being in An affidavit was made by a citizen who eard Rennett make the threat against 'the

feade, who failed to issue a warrant for he arrest of Bennett. This man Bostock, An old negro woman named Mary brought and his bailiff Thomas Grier, who has since him some food, but it was not allowed him been appointed Marshal of the city by General Meade, were very active in getting negroes to swear the deed against certain par-G. Maule, of Alabama, a member of the Reconstruction Convention of Georgia, and gia, has since stated that he knew the killing was to take place on that night, and that he left town beforehand. Solomon Woodfield, who Bennett states,

the killing of Ashburn, and who was known June 1 to June 4. to be on bad terms with Ashburn, on actween then, left the city shortly after the Some time after the killing, and after the Military Governor of Georgia had offered prominent and respectable young gentlemen were discharged on heavy bail, without Subsequently two of the white men were Georgia, Muscogee County:

rearrested, together with the two negroes; Before me personally appeard Abner Grifwere sent to Fort Pulaski, confined in cells, fin, who, being duly sworn, deposes and to or communication with counsel or friends. of June, 1868, in the county and State Later still, another young gentleman was aforesaid, being then in the employ of Col. arrested and sent to the same place, on the E. T. Shepherd, on his place in Wynton, rostitude, who were in the house on the diers and taken under guard to Captain Wills

rious danger, and that he would go water, one of his feet became entan- covered with leather and tied with a ally arrested, viz: W. L. Chipley, Dr. Kirck- home on the night of the murder of George were arrested, and are now confined in the | called him a damned liar, and that they wo'd military barracks at Atlanta, awaiting trial send him to Fort Pulaski with a shaved head military commission for the murder of and a ball and chain on him; that he was

officer of the staff of General Meade, togeth- Doctor's horse the next morning; did not No bodies were discovered, and no at Columbus, proceeded to arrest and conliterally covered with the debris of the specified and described in papers hereunto boat, furniture flag-staffs, cabin doors, attached. Six of the negroes so arrested replied : "That was a pretty hard ten minutes longer she would be panel work, sheets, blankets, life pre- and examined have been sent to Atlanta un-

in separate apartments, and are denied all

minence in the Democratic organization of the characters of the accused, to protect them from persecution and punishment, and to

day of June, 1868, Sandy Wilson, a color- tary head-quarters, placed in close confine- gress, holding by base trickery anded man, who, being duly sworn, deposes ment, and not allowed communication with unblushing frauds two thirds of Conand says that on Monday, June 1, 1868, any one. She was kept in close custody for gress, only for a time, have a right to about 11 A. M. deponent was agreated on three days, and during this time was sub- establish & perpetuate unconstitution streets of Columbus by one Thomas Grier jected to repeated long and severe examina- nal measures, tending to destroy the and a Federal soldier, and carried to head- tions by the military officers; was cursed and last vestige of a free government. Captain Wills, commanding post; that in the | der oath as follows: that he was first accused of being a Demo- would rather rot in the fort for three or for them to think the people are cravens, cratic negro, and a book was produced; and six years than to tell the truth on my damn- and that they can easily be brow beaamong which deponent saw and read his tell the truth, for Frederick (a Frenchman and a two-thirds mejority. These own nume. Deponent at once protested who waited on Mr. Wright) had told all gentry will fearn something in the ers, "Captain, I am not a free man," to and met Frederick that he would catch me year or two. The army campot even which the officer replied that, "Yes, he was; in a lie. One of the officers then took a with a thousand General Grants' be but he was trying to make himself a slave piece of rope and put it under my chin, and put in antagonism with the white again by his vote;" that questions and re- said that when they got me to Fort Pulaski opeple of the United States. Themarks were rapidly addressed to him by all they would do me that way until I told the these officers, not giving deponent time, if truth on my Democratic friends. Was restry, and Radicals and negroes had bet he could have so done, to have answered imprisoned, taken out again and re-examin- ter understand it so. The sooner they them. Finally Captain Wills asked depon- ed in the same way. One of the officers do the better for all, of both re res ent, "When did you wait on Cliff Grimes?" was writing at the table when I was being A Committee of the Massachusetts Legis- to which he answered, "Two years ago," examined. I do not know what he wrote, in a flouring mill in Winona, Minn., stole steamer moved. All this time the en. dies having no male protector-and, engaged in the factory service die before where Cliff Grimes was on the night Ash. was not the mistress of some of the young too having no male protector-and, engaged in the factory service die before where Cliff Grimes was on the night Ash.

Wills-Where were you, sir?

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river. We were coming up to Columbus and were met by the steamboat Shamrock,

near Bellevue, and by her was told of Ash-One of the officers then asked him about hing else about him. He treated deponent

Deponent again asserted he knew no more

Wills: "Here! write your name on this sheet of paper, so I can know you tell Ashburn me the truth," at the same time giving him pen, ink, and paper. Deponent said he was name. Wills: "You are sharp, Mr. Nelson." the house, and as to the differences which Deponent: "I am not sharp, but I am honxisted between himself and Ashburn, about est." Wills: "Til have the fruth out of you me matters of money, and his subsequent sir." That deponent was kept in a guardnduct in endeavoring to suborn negroes room under the Court-house all that night, swear the deed against certain citizens of with nothing to eat; that on Tuesday Capplace, pointed to him very strongly as tain Wills and the same three officers visited him in his cell and propounded substantially the same queries as before, with the same result as before. This was about 10 A. M. ife of Ashburn, before Samuel R. Bostock, They left him again; he was locked up, and justice of the peace appointed by General kept there without one mouthful of food, and none was offered him by the guards,-

by the soldiers. Thursday morning, when Captain Wills came a member elect to the Legislature of Geor- go to see his sister, Nancy Nelson; he was allowed to go, under promise of returning again that afternoon. He went, and reported back at about five P. M. same day. The food he got at his sister's was the first and was in the house a short time previous to only he received during his confinement, from

same as before-same results-when Wills stayed till Friday morning, 5th inst., at about seven A. M., when he was released. Wills vou are an honest man.

day of June, 1868. WM. A. GUERARD. D. P. ELLIS.

greatly frightened, and in exceeding fear of

his life. Deponent testified that he got the again called in and asked the same questions over again, to which he gave the same ansays that he did not know any cause why he should be arrested, and asked, but no in-

ABNER M GRIFFIN. Sworn to and subscribed before us,

RYMER O. MOSES.

R. J. MOSES, Jun., Notary Public. W. A. GUERARD.

warters of his post, and delivered over to threatened by the officers. She testifies un-

Wills-You need not be lying; tell me Before being discharged I was asked if I witty, they kill the editor and not one callburn was dilled. men. . One of the officers proposed to send years. Deponent-I do not know, as I was not me to Fort Pulaski, but the others objected, I was not

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ountry office in Ohio, having

quarters, and was examined by Major Lee from ard, of the Freedmen's Bureau, Camprying Wills, and another officer. Had sevenat. long and severe examinations, and was liders Cliff Grimes' character. Deponent said: He peatedly cursed and threatened; was part on was a perfect gentleman; did not know any prison, without food, bedding, or lights yo duwas taken out from time to time and entitions ined, and reimprisoned; one of the office cost After several questions and cross-questions said to me, "We are tired of your lying at not o same effect by said officers, Captain Wills | will have to send you to Fort Pulaski, whe ally, old deponent that "all this lying would do you will have your head shayed and wear ?" Its no good; "that he (Wills) knew all about ball and chain." The same officer asked a that his matter, and was determined to get the if I knew how long I would be alive; ruth out of deponent, and he might as well accused of being a Democratic negro, ament was questioned as to my reasons for quitting the than he had stated, when Wills asked him knew all about the matter, and the questio reace, if he could write his name. Answer: "I and threats were to make me implicate PW is

> (From the new York Freeman's Journal.) b you The Plea of Availability. of the

Mere success, for the moment, witle the out regard to principle, is a felon's adoing gument. He certainly, succeeded ilseud betraying the Lord of Glory, and h; we got his money for doing it! But, nex way, day, he went and hanged himself! of the He is the worthy pattern for those states, copy after who seek success at the ex may ense of principle.

But, in this coming political contest the t happens that the achievement own success is intimately linked with maintenance of principle.

In the canvass, next antumn, the

are some States that are morally su for the Democrats, with any mir D ocratic candidate. These are Conticut, New York, New Jersey, Pe sylvania, Delaware, Maryland, K. tucky, Missouri, California, and Orgon. To these, it permitted to vot cent. these States it is certain that the ful vote of the Democratic party can poled for Mr. Pendleton. In New the York and Pennsylvania, we know

that before the people Mr. Pendelis the most popular candidate can be run. But we grant that? States we have named, any us tionable Democratic candidate

Then we come to the States that may be carried, and may be Chese are Ohio, Indiana, Illinbegin with. There is no man ar with public sentiment in States that, if honest, will not so cent stronger in them than other man talked of for the Presidency. Pendleton is sure to carry Ome and Indiana, by a vote greater than the party vote. If any Democrat can carry Illinois it is Pendleton. It is our cool judgment that he can earry that State on his Greenback platform. We are equally sure that even Horatio

Semour, with all his deserved popularity, on other questions-were he a candidate, which he distinctly is not - could not carry Illinois-nor, in all ? probability, Ohio er Indiana, carrying the weighgt he does as the favor-Then all the little gold States such !as Nevada, are as a matter of course,

urgent financial question, that, we believe, they are most likely to give him their electoral vote-which they will give no mere doubtful advocate of whatthey seek. Again, in New Hampshire some of the most powerful men among the

their vote n and carry the State for The position is then thus: The-

would be at his place when they sent for him for Pendleton, and cannot be carried again. Deponent promised, and was then for any one opposed to him-or in drawn, supposing the curb-stone politicians of New York to be in earnest in saying they "want to win"

## Constitutsonal and Sound

the other day, of his views on the sub ject of the Constitutionality of the strange doings about these times, deyears of age, employed on the plantation of the man who receives, at the coming Colonel Edward T. Shepherd, testifies that election, the greatest number of white she, in company with several other negroes, votes in the United States, is the man was arrested by Federal soldiers, taken to who will be Constitutionally elected head-quarters and confined for a short time, President de jure, and that white men and was questioned under threats by the of- will see to it that it be made de facto.

ficers conducting the examination as to the Thus is embodied, in a few words, whereabouts of Dr. Kirksey, one of the par- the gist of many arguments which ties arrested on the night of the killing of have been put forth and elaborated, in various ways, by the Democratic as a servant in the house in which Grimes, vis does not, any more than we do, one of the parties arrested, lives, testifies un- believe in Radical "accomplished der outh that she was arrested, taken to mili- facts; or that because a Radical Con-

The brazen effrontery of such politi-

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and, after being warned not to let my Deni- Pr cost the government \$50,000 to enable ocratic friends run me off, I was discharg- Butler to learn what Woolley did with \$16. of his own money-not a dollar of which

as a boat hand-Abe Fry master-on the | Cicero Johnson, a colored man, testified | went to influence votes for acquittal.